



## At Random

And by golly, that was "some storm!"

Camera-fans got eyes full of the shots.

Cars parked outside looked like snow mountains Monday morning.

School buses didn't stir out Monday and Tuesday.

Clarence Small, Jr., of Beaver Creek wasn't going to miss school classes so he walked 5 miles to get here.

He is a senior.

We have known kids who would rather walk 5 miles to get away from school than to go to school.

Grayling kids were quick to see the chance of making some extra money shovelling snow.

Ross Thompson just won't be pushed around on a basketball floor.

Why should he?

Keeping highways open was next to impossible Monday.

Snowshoes in actual service were seen in Grayling Monday.

March 20, 1941—Newspaper leading in Avalanche "Worst storm in years hits Grayling."

The one that started here last Monday was it seems—even worse.

Is this government for the lion leaders or for the people of the United States?

That is fast becoming a real issue in this country.

It seems some such cry must sweep the nation before the needless slaughter of our sons for the lack of defense materials is halted.

Can't fight a war without defense weapons.

A football district championship and now a basketball district championship speaks well for Grayling school.

And speaks well for Coach Willard Cornell.

And also for the fine group of young boys who make up these teams.

And now for a regional basketball championship at Petoskey this week end.

Fairview surprised many by their splendid teamwork. They won the class D district basketball championship.

And they had to defeat the fast Roscommon and Atlanta teams to do it.

Michigan did \$63,000.00 worth of liquor business last year.

We wonder how many of the purchasers haven't paid their taxes this year.

What are we going to do when travelling salesmen run out of fires and can't tell stories?

"If you can hold west coast another month, I'll send reinforcements."—Gen. McArthur.

## Doc Had Peaceful Sleep In Railroad Yard

Away from disturbing doorbells and telephones one of our popular MDs snored peacefully in the Michigan Central railroad yards Monday night, believing he was on the way to Detroit. The storm-delayed "midnight" train all the while was at Mackinaw City awaiting an "all clear" signal to start out. It was nearly 10 hours late at Grayling. And all this time Doc lay peacefully in the arms of Morpheus.

Hunger finally broke into the siesta and with visions of a good breakfast at the Statler the storm victim looked out and vowed the train must be late. Looking out again on the snow bedecked scenery he decided it looked familiar. "What's the big idea? Here it is noon and I'm still in Grayling!" And it was nearly 9:00 p. m. before "Chattanooga" arrived and no doubt the good Doc arrived in Detroit in time for breakfast 24 hours late.

Farmers Own Autos

Eighty-five per cent of American farm families own motor vehicles.

## Record-Breaking Storm Strikes Crawford County

## Nearly All Traffic Tied Up Monday

## SCHOOLS CLOSED TWO DAYS. TRAINS DELAYED. HIGHWAYS BLOCKED.

A snowstorm that started Sunday afternoon grew into such proportions that it eclipsed all former records, according to some of our older inhabitants. Snow fell almost constantly from Sunday noon to Tuesday morning. It continued to pile up until it seemed that we would never be able to dig out from under it. To make things worse there was a strong wind blowing and loose snow drifted into mountainous proportions. Temperatures, fortunately, weren't unduly low, but the wind cut the face and one was almost blinded from the swirling snow.

All streets in the county were literally buried beneath the snow. Sidewalks were invisible, and business fronts had to be dug out before one could enter. State, County and City snow plows were out almost constantly but the storm was so heavy that it was almost impossible to keep ahead of it. Tracks filled up almost as fast as they were plowed out. And in several instances plows were stalled and had to be dug out before they could proceed. A few autos ventured out but were of little use except when following snow plows.

The storm subsided Tuesday morning and snowfall was almost nil. By that time the storm gods had painted everything into fantastic shapes of snow-white. Trees were beautiful in their snow adornment, and yards, buildings and the streets were enchanting in picturesqueness.

On Michigan avenue there were two lanes of travel, with a range of snow on each outside and one in between. They were quite like snow-clad mountains. Snow plows had banked them so high that it was a feat to try and climb over one. Gradually channels were cut thru the snow ranges so that people could get from one side of the street to the other. The Dawson store, instead of cutting a channel between the street and store, built a tunnel and it was comical to see people coming thru in crouched positions.

Schools that had been closed Monday and Tuesday, resumed sessions Wednesday and stores resumed "business as usual." Some stores closed Monday in mid-afternoon and the Rialto theatre went into a voluntary "blackout" Monday night and did not open. Only a very few people ventured out at all Monday.

As far as we have heard there were no serious accidents during the storm and no special damage to property. City trucks are busy hauling snow off the streets and no doubt soon everything will be normal again.

## Storm Notes

A car from Detroit failed to round the turn on US 27 late Sunday night, and ran across an empty lot and came to rest with the bumper nudging the Algol Johnson front porch. It took some time and considerable effort to get the car out of the snow and back to the road. No damage was done to the car or porch.

Asked if he wanted the sidewalk in front of his place of business shovelled off Monday noon, Joe Cinciala declined; it had already been cleared four times without avail.

Johnny Johnson was asked while the storm was at its height if there would be any more winter sports. "There is all the winter sports you want outside right now," he retorted.

A lone snowbird braved the wintry blasts Monday afternoon beside the Avalanche building and kept busy picking weed seeds off the vegetation for half an hour or so. When the bird threatened to blow him away he just hunched up his shoulders and didn't seem to mind.

The most popular means of locomotion was by foot. Ken Peterson showed up at the bowling alley with skis.

The snow removed from the sidewalk in front of Dawson's made such a high barrier that a tunnel was cut through to the

street, being opened to a narrow passage later.

The most discouraged-looking fellows Tuesday were the filling station proprietors surveying their snow-bound drives. One such person dug a while, then sighed, "Gosh, sometimes I think it would be easier to just tunnel under." Whereupon his helper encouraged, "Cheer up, it'll all be melted by the first of August."

Cameras were much in evidence Tuesday afternoon after the storm clouds disappeared and the sun came out.

A car owner was obliged to abandon his car near the fish hatchery and by the end of the storm it was barely visible.

A shipment of baby chicks intended for Camp Wa-Wa-Sum arrived at the Postoffice and during the heavy snowstorm were delivered to their destination by means of snowshoes. The tiny things did a lot of loud peeping as they had been at the P. O. for a couple of days.

Mabel Brasie says that Monday was the first time she was ever kept away from the store because of storms.

Bob Ziebell says that he has lived in Grayling a long time and that Monday was the only time he had to go thru a window in order to get out of his home.

Expert experts say the snow was 23 inches deep on the level. That was a lot of snowfall in about 30 hours.

No matter how big a storm we may have someone knows a bigger one that happened in the early days. Claude Cardinal tells of a time when snow was banked so high along the railroad that from the top of the ridge one had to reach down in order to touch a telegraph wire.

Snow removal from the highways was in such great demand that the crews couldn't get to places fast enough. Many regions were snowed in for several days.

Ever some of the snow plows had to be shoveled out.

Some cars were so buried it is said that plow crews had to punch holes in the snow to see if there was a car beneath.

Judge Edmund Stiles says he remembers when in Albany, N. Y., there was a three-foot snowfall.

Some amusing things happened because of the storm. On Wednesday night volunteers got out and shovelled snow from in front of places that had men on the shovel gang.

Many places that were not represented are still buried in snow.

A few empty trucks parked on the highway were heaped high with snow, probably much to the consternation of their owners.

Howard Granger, getting an inspiration, rushed over to Mac & Gidley's for a camera and flash bulbs.

When he returned every one of the shovellers had gone into the Blue Room and left their shovels sticking up in the snowbank.

He took pictures of the manless shovels.

Later he "shot" the gang at work.

## Dorothy Malling Married

Miss Dorothy Malling, daughter of Mrs. George Malling of Higgins Lake, was united in marriage to Frank DeWitt at a pretty ceremony that took place at the parsonage of Michigan Memorial church Saturday morning. Rev. H. W. Kuhlman officiated, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Malling, brother and sister-in-law of the bride were the attendants.

The bride is well known in Grayling having graduated from Grayling High school, and she is also a graduate of a Saginaw nurses training school.

The groom is employed as mechanic at the Higgins Lake CCC camp. Grayling friends extend congratulations and best wishes.

## Delinquent Tax List Appears In This Issue

## PROPERTY OWNERS SHOULD CHECK OVER THEIR DESCRIPTIONS WITH PRINTED LIST

The list of tax delinquent property of the county appears in this issue of the Avalanche. The list is unusually small, however, it is prudent on the part of property owners to make careful checkup to find whether or not theirs are listed.

Errors sometimes occur when payments are credited to the wrong descriptions and owners are complementarily satisfied that their tax is paid. This happens occasionally and may be the error of the tax collector or the one paying the tax. Therefore it is obvious that it is wise to compare your descriptions with those appearing in the printed list.

Because the list of delinquent tax lands for tax sale advertising must necessarily be made several months ahead of time in order to get it into the printers' hands, several descriptions are listed on which taxes have been paid.

If your taxes have been paid, your land cannot be sold in the May 31st tax sale. If you have not paid your taxes and your land is listed for sale, you may pay at any time up until Monday, May 4th.

If in doubt, no doubt the county treasurer will be glad to answer any questions.

## Will Gather Waste Paper

A new plan for gathering old paper has been arranged and will be handled by the Boys Club, under supervision of the leaders of the local Works Progress Administration.

The building formerly occupied by the Michigan Public Service Co. as an office, will be open to receive scrap paper from Monday thru Friday between the hours of 2:30 to 6:00 p. m. Also on Saturdays between 9 a. m. and 12:00 noon and from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Anyone desiring that their waste paper be called for, that will be done any day after school, upon notification.

After deducting any expenses for baling wire and other necessary articles, any net profit that may be had will be divided among the members of the Boys Club.

## Wiseman-Jenkins

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Jenkins of Kalkaska announced the marriage of their niece, Miss Margaret Fletcher, to Wilfred (Bud) Wiseman, of Grayling. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock Friday evening, February 20th, at the Congregational church, presided by Rev. Robert E. Nicholas officiating.

The bride was attired in a rose wool suit with brown accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of pink rosebuds, lavender and white sweet peas. She was attended by Miss June Dorah of Grayling.

The groom was attended by Howard Neal of Grayling. Mrs. Wiseman is a graduate of Kalkaska High school, class of 1940, and for the past two years she has been attending Traverse City State Hospital School for Nurses.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman are at home to their friends at 405 Ogema Street.

## A Genuine Surprise

Mr. John Webb says it was a complete surprise when the members of the choir of Michigan Memorial church came in to help him celebrate his 84th birthday at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Clippert Saturday evening.

There were seventeen in the party, including his cronies Dan Jarmin and Henry Kuhlman. Everyone had a grand time and a fine dinner.

## Grayling, Fairview Are Basket Ball Champions

## DISTRICT BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT WAS FINE SUCCESS

Thirteen high school basketball teams clashed on the floor of Grayling gym last week end to test which school should win the coveted championship of Michigan District No. 49 in their respective class—C and D.

Grayling school faculty, who were in charge, had everything well arranged when the teams arrived and each was instructed as to just when they were to appear, which dressing room it was to occupy, where they were to put up, and other needed information. Score cards with schedule of games had been prepared for the convenience of the players and the spectators.

C. W. Tabrahams and Virgil Meisel, both of Cadillac, served as referees. Other officials were Cecil Roberts, and Mr. Foster of the High School faculty and Roy Milnes.

Promptly at 2.00 p. m. Thursday the referee's whistle sounded and the tournament was off to a start.

Reports of the individual games were written and contributed for publication by R. E. Nelson and Robert Clark, pupils of Grayling High school. They are as follow:

## Mio vs. Atlanta

One of the slowest games of the 1942 basketball tournament was the game between Mio and Atlanta. During the first quarter the scores were very close. From then on Mio just didn't seem to be able to gain very many points, while Atlanta kept right on getting them. The game ended up with 10 points for Mio and 29 for Atlanta.

The high point man for Atlanta was Stevens with 7 points, while Boerner with 5 points was Mio's high man.

## Gaylord St. Mary's vs. Frederic

The Gaylord St. Mary's team proved they could really handle a basketball when they took Frederic to the cleaners, trouncing them by 24 points. Although Frederic proved to be very little opposition, they played a fairly good game. In the final score Frederic had 6 points to St. Mary's 30.

The high point man on the St. Mary's team was Lenartowicz with 9 points, while Frederic's high man, Howse, scored 3.

## Fairview vs. Johannesburg

The third game in the class D series in the 1942 District basketball tournament at Grayling, was perhaps the best game played that day. At any rate it was the closest race. This game started at 6:45 p. m. on Thursday, March 5. At the end of the first half the score was only 6 to 9, with Fairview leading. It still looked very hopeful for Johannesburg, but this seemed to help them very little, because they gained only 3 points in the third quarter, while Fairview gained 10. Fairview gained no more ahead of Johannesburg in the last quarter, but won the game by 10 points, the score being 13 to 23.

This was the fastest game played Thursday in the Grayling gym. High point man for Fairview was Bailey, with 8 points, and for Johannesburg, was Abbott with 6.

## Roscommon vs. Vanderbilt

During the fourth game of the class D tournament, Roscommon came through with a smashing victory. During the first quarter Vanderbilt seemed to hold their own, but after that they couldn't seem to do very much. At the end of the half the score showed that Vanderbilt scored no points whatsoever during the second quarter, while Roscommon scored seven.

The game ended up with a score of 28 to 11, with Roscommon taking the cake.

## Grayling vs. Hillman

In the first game in the class C District tournament Grayling really took their opponents to the cleaners. This game with Hillman started at 9:24 and at 9:29 Grayling had 12 points to Hillman's 4. At the end of the first half the score was 32 to 6 in favor of the green and white.

During the time before the second half Coach Cornell had two fellows from the Grayling Reserves suit up. These boys, James Kolka and Allan Stevenson, played their first time with

the Grayling first team. The second five, or subs, played the whole second half. The first five took off their suits, and went out to see the game. In the second half the subs, lacking only one point, scored as many points against Hillman as the first five. More points were scored against them though. In the first half Hillman scored 6 points, while in the second half they scored 11. The final score was Grayling 63, Hillman 17. The high point man for Grayling was Ross Thompson with 16 points, and for Hillman it was Gudding, with 6 points.

## Roscommon vs. Atlanta

A very rough game of basketball was played Friday afternoon when Roscommon tried to defeat Atlanta in a tough battle for entrance to the finals of the 1942 class D District basketball tournament. This game was both fast and exciting.

It seemed that Roscommon wasn't playing right up in their usual shape, as they really took a warping. The final score was 25 to 13, with Atlanta swiping the bacon. High point men were Klein for Atlanta with 7 points, and Gardiner for Roscommon with 8 points.

## Gaylord St. Mary's vs. Fairview

The game between St. Mary's and Fairview was too one-sided. It appeared that there wasn't a man on the Fairview team under 6 feet, where St. Mary's tallest man wasn't over 5 feet 8 inches. The Fairview squad was faster and far better at handling the ball than one would think that they could be for their size. St. Mary's has a good squad, they are fast and are good scrappers, but they didn't have the height.

The high point man for Fairview was Mast, with 18 points, and high point man for St. Mary's was Makkowiak with 11 points.

## Gaylord vs. Mancelona

In the semi-finals in the 1942 district basketball tournament Mancelona played a hard game but came out on the losing end. Gaylord proved to be just a little too strong for them. It was apparent that Gaylord would win the game at the end of the first half as they were 17 points ahead. Of course Mancelona may have come back with a counter attack and scored many points in the second half, but the trouble is that they didn't. The score at the end of the game was 28 to 9, with Gaylord leading. The high point man for the winning team was Barnes, with 7 points.

There was a large crowd at this game and there were also many yells from the cheer leaders and crowds of both sides.

## Grayling vs. Onaway

The last game of the semi-finals, Friday night, was between Grayling and Onaway. After the first few minutes it was easy to see which was the best team. Onaway has a squad to be proud of though. They were beaten but not out-fought and they were excellent sportsmen. Though they lost they did not give up until the horn blew at the end of the game.

The high point man for Onaway was Frasier with 7 points. The high point man for Grayling was Ross Thompson with 20 points.

## Atlanta vs. Fairview

In the class D District tournament finals Fairview put up a terrific fight for the championship. This hard fighting brought them the title too. Although Atlanta beat the Fairview five times this year, they just couldn't conquer them in the tournament. At the end of the first half the score was 6 to 10, with Fairview leading. Atlanta still had time to win.

## Grayling vs. Grayling

In the finals of the class C District tournament Grayling put up a hard fight to conquer the strong Gaylord team. At the end of the first quarter the score was 7 to 3, in favor of Grayling. This still left Gaylord plenty of time to win the game, but they were soon disappointed by the mighty Grayling five. At the end of the third quarter Grayling was pre-dominating by 13 points. The game was completed by the Grayling boys with a score of 32 to 18.

The high point men for Grayling were Bob LaChappelle and Ross Thompson, each with 12 points. For Gaylord the high point men were Mynard Weaver and Bob Goodrich, with 4 point each.

## Ski Tourney Called Off

Grayling Winter Sports park was all tuned up last week, ready for a big ski tournament on Saturday and Sunday. The weatherman, however, interfered and busted up the whole scheme. By Thursday afternoon the warm temperature had melted the snows until the lower part of the park was a lake.

Accordingly a ski tournament looked impossible and the officers of the winter sports association called it off and declared the park officially closed for the season. That information was wired to all information centers of the state in order to keep people from coming here for skiing.

This was a big disappointment to many people.

## First Aid Classes Organized

The Standard First Aid course of the American Red Cross, which consists of ten lessons of two hours each, started Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock at the Nurses' Home. The class will meet every Tuesday evening.

The first aid course is given under the direction of Drs. Keyport and Clippert and assisted by Mr. Lewis Dorman and Mr. Warner.

The following have signed up for the course:

Eugene Irwin, Clare Smith, Joseph Kessler, Vern Perry, Menno Corwin, Norman Butler, Alfred Sorenson, Cecil Roberts, Joseph Stripe, 1st Lt. Ernest Larson, George Schaible, James Miller.

Mrs. Maurice Gorman, Mrs. Patrick McKay, Miss Mary Noa, Miss Ruth Amborski, Mrs. O. Hallett, Sister Mary Beatrice, Sister Mary Philip, Mrs. Virginia Selesky, Miss Nellie Stack.

Miss Shirley Glenn, Mrs. Helen Miller, Mrs. George Hilton, Mrs. Miller, Miss Kirsten Stockholm, Mrs. Helen Corwin, Miss Yvonne Bradley.

The game but Fairview crept further ahead of them during the last half. The score at the end of the game was 11 to 18, with Fairview winning the trophy. We are sure that Atlanta put up a good battle though.

The high point man for Fairview was Knepp, with 8 points, while Atlanta's Stevens got only 4 points.

They were both very good teams and they made a very interesting game out of it.

## Gaylord vs. Grayling

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## Join the Michigan State Troops

Enlistments for enrollment in Michigan State Troops will be accepted by applying to Lt. Ernest Larson at his office in the warehouse at Camp Grayling.

A membership of 38 is required for forming a company. Lt. Larson will be in command and he will be assisted by Technical Sergeant Carlyle A. Brown.

Anyone desiring to enlist will be admitted at the camp by so informing the guard at the entrance.



**CRAWFORD AVALANCHE**  
O. P. Schumann, Owner and  
Publisher.  
Phone: Office 3111; Res. 3121

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Six Months ..... .90  
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and Roscommon per year. 2.00  
(For strictly Paid In-Advance  
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**NATIONAL EDITORIAL  
ASSOCIATION**  
1942 Active Member

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1942

**VERN BROWN**, Auditor General, has put out the first really readable financial report of the state government that we've seen yet. It has been due to Vern's efforts that state finances have been exposed to daylight, and so the man in the street can understand them. Country editors are especially proud of his work, for he used to be one of them, publishing the Ingham County News at Mason.—Independent, Standish.

## The Home Front

Now—  
Now, in what the President called "this crucial spring,"  
Now, when the Japs are hammering at Java, snarling and snapping around the feet of indomitable MacArthur.

Now, when prowling Nazi subs are carrying the battle of the Atlantic to our own shores.

Now is the time for unremitting work and willing sacrifice by Michigan industry, workers, farmers and housewives.

—Now is the Time—  
Work and sacrifice will bring us victory. This week we are further along toward all-out work than we have been at any time since Pearl Harbor.

As for sacrifice, sacrifice will be the daily portion of the Home Front as the war effort seeps down to retail stores and to homes.

—Work and Sacrifice—  
Things are looking up on the Michigan work front. First, the enthusiastic response of labor and management to War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson's call for a terrific production drive. Second, the WPB ruling that war contracts will be let without competitive bidding and that the test will be speed, not cost. This ruling will help spread war work among many smaller Michigan firms.

—Speed in Production—  
Everyone will get his definite assignment in one of Mr. Nelson's two remaining nationwide radio addresses. They will be carried on consecutive Monday nights, 9:45 to 10, by the Michigan network, which includes stations WXYZ, Detroit; WEL, Battle Creek; WBCN, Bay City; WFDF, Flint; WOOD-WASH, Grand Rapids; WJEM, Jackson; WJIM, Lansing; and WHLS, Port Huron.

—Get Your Assignment—  
Sacrifices—

Michigan farmers are doing without new tractors so that the Army can have more tanks. Our farmers realize that they must make their present machines last a little longer. They know that production of tanks, planes and ships comes ahead of everything else.

One of the largest companies upon which farmers have depended for farm equipment now is making tanks. But, knowing that large scale production of farm commodities is necessary, this company is not going to let the farmers down. It has set up training courses to assure better maintenance of old tractors.

Two large busses, fully equipped with the latest shop equipment, are touring the farm belt to show dealers and repair shops and farmers how to fix up their

old machines. This educational program will reach Michigan some time this spring at dates to be announced later.

—Fix Up the Old Tractor—  
WPB orders of last week, designed to save materials needed for war, took the cuff off men's trousers and ranged from an edict which will cramp the styles of telephone companies to one which may make the weekly wash a little on the yellow side.

Restrictions on men's clothing will cut out other frills—and save 40,000,000 pounds of wool for the Army and Navy.

Telephone companies were ordered, among other things, not to replace any more wall or desk phones by Hollywood hand sets.

As for the weekly wash. Well, laundries must get along with 10 per cent of the chlorine they've been using. It won't affect the cleanliness of your clothes, but it may leave them less dazzlingly white.

—Meet Sacrifices With Smile—  
On the bright side, Cost Administrator Leon Henderson has asked manufacturers of hunting and fishing equipment to prevent prices from advancing beyond those in effect January 10, 1942. This doesn't mean that you can buy a new shotgun though. Their sale to civilians has been discontinued.

—Civilian Morale Is Important—  
Also, it is pleasant to record that we have a new medium tank in mass production in "a large midwest plant." Location of the plant can't be revealed but Michigan takes particular pride in this big step toward Victory.

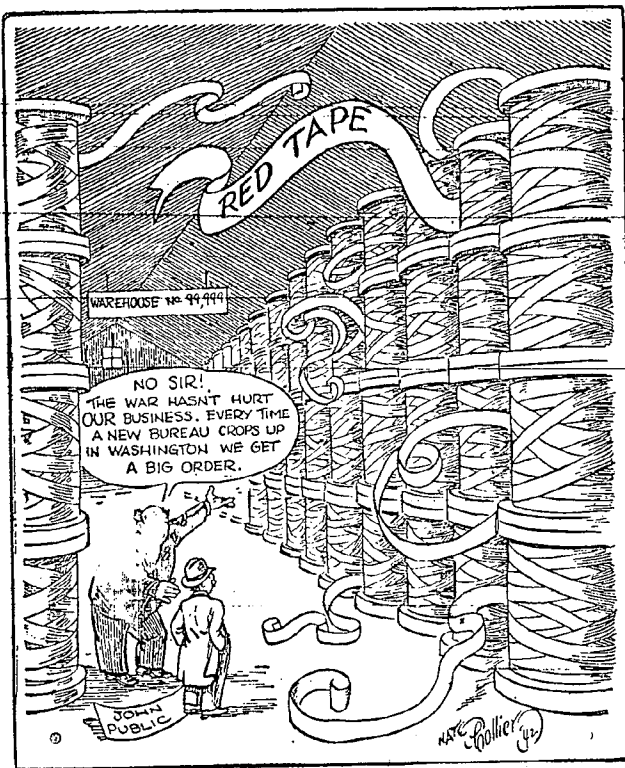
—Keep 'em Rolling—  
Did you know that the scrap from 27 junked autos is enough to make a 27-ton medium tank? A drive to get scrap metal from thousands of old jalopies in Michigan's automobile "graveyards" went into high gear this week. The WPB goal is a yield of more than 100,000 tons of scrap from 700 such "graveyards" throughout Michigan. The statewide campaign is in charge of Dan M. Viergever, native of Grand Rapids.

—Scrap Hitler and the Japs—  
"Tanks," 10-minute movie made by OEM film unit, shows these immense war machines being made. It is booked in all of Michigan's 513 theaters and may be showing at your community theater now. The OPM film unit again is in Michigan, recording the conversion of the automotive industry to all-out war production.

—United We Stand—  
**MICKIE SAYS—**  
TH' SMARTIE PANTS  
WHO LAUGHS WHEN WE  
GET A LETTER IN TH'  
WRONG PLACE, DONT  
BOTHER US—WHY  
SHOULD WE ALONE,  
OUT OF ALL TH' HUM  
WORLD, BE PER.

**Crown of Kentucky**  
THE DOUBLE-HOW BOURBON  
NOW \$2.16  
ONLY 21¢ QUART  
Same High Quality  
55 PROOF, STRAIGHT FOURBORN WHISKY,  
SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORPORATION, N.Y.C.

## A BOOMING BUSINESS



## Beaver Trapping Season Opens Mar. 19

With weather conditions more favorable than they have been in many seasons, Michigan's beaver trappers will begin their 1942 harvest of pelts next Thursday limited to 19 lower peninsula counties. The trapping season continues through April 1. Counties open to trapping are in a solid block covering the lower peninsula north of Clare. There will be no beaver trapping in the upper peninsula, and the entire state is closed to the trapping of otter.

Nearly 2,500 trappers participated in the \$185,000 harvest of beaver pelts in 1941, according to conservation department records. Of the 7,071 pelts taken last season, however, 5,324 came from the upper peninsula.

Though often overlooked by modern sportsmen when they dine on beaver flesh, the beaver liver and tail were prized as special delicacies by the early explorers and trappers. The liver is described as "sweet," the tail, "very palatable."

Other hunters number from one to five young juvenile otters mature in a year.

—Will War Bring Unity to Irish?

In a world at war where maps change over night, there are few spots on the globe—and especially islands—upon which the map-maker is not forced to draw new boundaries.

As another St. Patrick's day rolls around there is speculation how much change war will bring to the map of Ireland. Geographically a single unit, the Emerald Isle has long been separated into two very distinct political divisions.

Northern Ireland, or Ulster, shown in black on the map above, is separated from Eire, or Southern Ireland, by political, economic and religious barriers. While Ulster has many more Protestants than Catholics and Eire is predominantly Catholic, Ulster's fate is hitched very intimately to Britain's, but Eire asserts much more independence of the crown.

There are many who believe that results of the war will change the map of Ireland by bringing about complete unity of Ulster and Eire and that all Irishmen will bury the shillalah.

This idea that unity as a result of war stems from the thought that Eire (its prime minister, Eamon DeValera, is a strong advocate of unity) might make Britain and Ulster agree to union in return for co-operation in a new strategy of the British Isles.

Now our Sheriff's name is Jack. And we hope to understand that if we mind our P's and Q's We won't need his guiding hand.

A thousand nail heads we might need,  
Some white lamplack with utmost speed.  
If a lot of things you're seeking,  
Hanson Hardware, Eugene—speaking.

Rat-a-tat, Rat-a-tat-tat—  
What's the racket that goes like that?  
Why that's Bud at the court-house, see—  
He's dotting his "I's" and crossing his "T's."

They catch them long  
And they catch them fat—  
Look in Johnnie's album;  
I'd say you can't beat that.

There's an old saying about  
Work that women do.  
But look at our good janitor,  
Poor Oscar! His work is never thru.

Now-altho we've done no violat-

ing  
So you're occupation we're not hating  
We're here for fun and that be-  
gud  
So! There'll be no more debating.

Hi, there, Paul! What's cooking?  
Never mind. We know by now.  
You're thinking, gee, it won't be long  
When Min will be by "Frau."

Say, there's Léo, whose work is down by the barn.  
If the snow keeps on coming  
He'll have lots to do. Gosh! Darn!

Well Harry, how's she going?  
Are you busy all the day?  
Is this bartending a humdrum?  
Would you like a holiday?

The place was still,  
Why as still as a mouse.  
Then somebody shouted:  
"Is there a plumber in the house?"  
Was you there, Hurl?

Now to you girls,  
We're last but not the least  
As the boys are about to say  
You're the "toast"  
Of this feast.

So let each hubby take a turn  
And make a gesture bold  
And tell her she's his pride and joy  
Afraid together they'll grow old.

So now, Is everybody happy?  
I'm sure it's just too bad  
That Alex couldn't take us,  
Please try and not be sad.

Velma Deckrow.

## Northern Lights

Alumni  
1927

Janice Bailey  
Currie Feldhauser  
Ella Hanson  
Margrethe Hanson  
Evelyn Hiedeman  
Ina Hordelinc  
Helene Stephan Jorgenson  
Ada Kidston  
Avidla LaGrow  
Florence Lindahl  
Carl Lindrose  
Gertrude Loskos  
Shirley McNeven  
George Schroeder  
Helen Schumann  
Lacy Stephan  
Norval Stephan  
Ethel Taylor  
Luella Tiffin  
Myrtle Vance  
Sarah Vance  
Clarice Welch  
Madeline Williams  
Violet Williams

1928  
Martha Bidvia  
Ruth Chamberlain  
Earl Gierke  
Marius Hanson  
Isbrand Harder  
Paul Hendrickson  
Amos Hunter  
Regina Krause  
Hazel Hunter  
Henry LaGrow  
Truman LaVack  
Stanley Madsen  
Melvin Marshall  
Edward Mason  
Marie Schmidt  
Pauline Schoonover

### Visual Education

Two excellent films for elementary use were received last week. "Children of Holland" pictured the home and school life of these children. A horse and cart trip to a Dutch town provided glimpses of rural and urban Holland. "Children of Switzerland" portrayed the influence of an Alpine environment upon the pastoral lives of a Swiss boy and girl. There were characteristic village, home, and outdoor scenes which revealed the frugal existence of a mountain people whose chief means of livelihood are their cattle and cheese-making.

This week we are using "From Trees to Lumber" and "Furniture Craftsmen."

### Attendance

Child accounting records for February indicate that many students are still absent because of colds and other illness. The month's record by grades is as follows:

Grade	Pet.
K-75.6	
1-76.2	
2-78.1	
3-88	
4-84.8	
5-84.9	
6-86.7	
7-94.5	
8-91.4	
9-92.3	
10-89.3	
11-92.9	
12-90.9	

### Easter Seals

This week starts the annual sale of Easter seals for crippled children. 6000 seals have been sent to the Grayling schools for distribution and sale throughout the county. As half of these funds are kept in the local schools and 90% within the state it is

## Social Affair In Rhyme

As it's always been the custom  
Of social rank and might  
To do some introducing  
We'll do our share tonight.

For place cards we'll use the family album  
I'm sure you'll all agree  
We'll see ourselves as we once were,  
Or as we'd like to be.

Now our Sheriff's name is Jack,  
And we hope to understand  
That if we mind our P's and Q's  
We won't need his guiding hand.

A thousand nail heads we might need,  
Some white lamplack with utmost speed.  
If a lot of things you're seeking,  
Hanson Hardware, Eugene—speaking.

Rat-a-tat, Rat-a-tat-tat—  
What's the racket that goes like that?  
Why that's Bud at the court-house, see—  
He's dotting his "I's" and crossing his "T's."

They catch them long  
And they catch them fat—  
Look in Johnnie's album;  
I'd say you can't beat that.

There's an old saying about  
Work that women do.  
But look at our good janitor,  
Poor Oscar! His work is never thru.

Now-altho we've done no violat-

ing  
So you're occupation we're not hating  
We're here for fun and that be-  
gud  
So! There'll be no more debating.

Hi, there, Paul! What's cooking?  
Never mind. We know by now.  
You're thinking, gee, it won't be long  
When Min will be by "Frau."

Say, there's Léo, whose work is down by the barn.  
If the snow keeps on coming  
He'll have lots to do. Gosh! Darn!

Well Harry, how's she going?  
Are you busy all the day?  
Is this bartending a humdrum?  
Would you like a holiday?

The place was still,  
Why as still as a mouse.  
Then somebody shouted:  
"Is there a plumber in the house?"  
Was you there, Hurl?

Now to you girls,  
We're last but not the least  
As the boys are about to say  
You're the "toast"  
Of this feast.

So let each hubby take a turn  
And make a gesture bold  
And tell her she's his pride and joy  
Afraid together they'll grow old.

So now, Is everybody happy?  
I'm sure it's just too bad  
That Alex couldn't take us,  
Please try and not be sad.

Velma Deckrow.

urged that everyone use these seals. Last year 3567 seals were sold in Crawford county and a 10% increase is hoped for this year.

### School Closed

Because of the severe weather there was no school Monday and Tuesday morning. It was impossible for the buses to bring in the out-of-town children and the deep snow made some of the streets in the city almost impassable.

Several of the teachers took advantage of the holiday from classes and recorded the marks for the term just finished.

Probably the most unusual attendance was recorded Monday when Clarence Small walked the five miles into town. Clarence is the manager of the Senior candy and pop sales and he was anxious to check up after the big sale at the district basketball tournament.

### Something New

The question "Will Something New Be Added?" posted in the high school trophy case last week has been answered. The 1942 trophy for district No. 49 basketball tournament has been added to the 1941 Northern "C" football trophy.

Two trophies in one year is an unusual happening and a great deal of credit goes to the athletic squads and Coach Cornell for this fine work.

### Grade News

The South Side Honor Roll for February includes the following: Elizabeth Cook, Beverly Cox, Shirley Gidner, Robert Goinick, Nancy Papenfus, Phillip Phillion, Anita SanCartier, Audrey Wolcott, Bradley Stephan.

Janet Chappel, Sally Borchers, James Darroch, Marguerite LaMotte, Wilfred Laurant, Devere Wolcott, James Case, Rose Dutton, Delores Goinick, and Joan Randolph.

Those neither absent or tardy were: Audrey Wolcott, Ronald Markby, Rose Dixon, Joan Randolph, Viola Lazarowicz, Richard Burns and James Case.

Following are results of the bowling matches held on March 2nd at the school house of the girls teams from the 4th, 5th and 6th grades. R. Clauson had the highest three-game total for the sixth grade; P. Berry for the fifth grade and B. Nelson for the fourth grade.

**6th Grade**  
R. Clauson...168 136 153-457  
B. Schmidt...126 118 113-357  
J. Thompson...147 140 149-436  
L. Worden...131 154 126-411  
J. Clough...122 123 135-380  
Total...694 671 676 2041

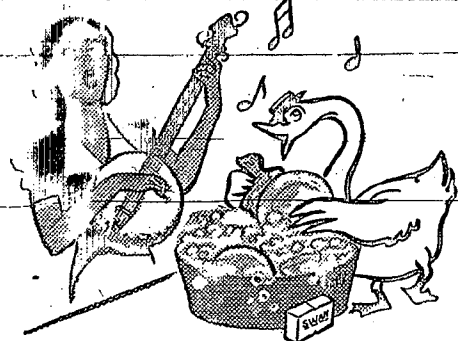
**5th Grade**  
J. Fletcher...105 83 131-319  
P. Berry...129 159 135-423  
M. Straehly...112 131 136-379  
M. Nelson...126 141 130-397  
S. Smith...119 110 103-332  
Total...591 624 635 1850

**4th Grade**  
M. Nelson...111 159 132-402  
P. Berry...125 164 140-429  
J. Fletcher...103 113 156-372  
D. Broadbent 103 114 101-318  
M. Straehly...106 141 126-373  
Total...548 691 655 1894

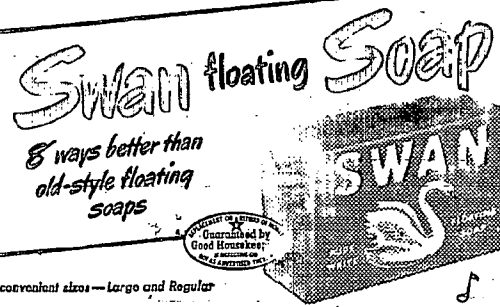
**3rd Grade**  
B. Nelson...124 120 132-376  
V. Tinker...105 94 121-320  
J. Brown...110 113 130-353  
P. Bishaw...116 108 137-361  
S. Giegling...112 110 125-347  
Total...567 545 645 1747

## Sing a Song o' Swan Suds

by GRACIE ("WELL SWAN") ALLEN



If you want suds twice as speedy,  
Swan Soap is just what you need;  
Compared with old-time floaties, Swan  
Is twice as fast and much more fun!



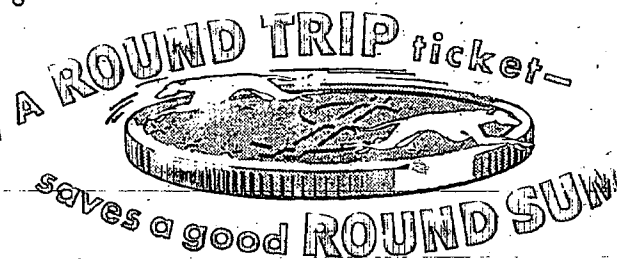
Two convenient sizes—Large and Regular

Swan's firmer an' smoother  
An' neater to break;  
For dish, silk, or baby  
Swan sure is the cake!

o Listen, lady: Swan's  
pure and mild as finest  
imported castles; it  
smells fresher than old-  
time floaties. Gives you  
more real soap for your  
money, too! Try it!

Tune in every week!  
GRACIE ALLEN • GEORGE BURNS  
PAUL WHITEMAN

LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY,  
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.



**On trips to DETROIT**

One-Way .....\$4.30  
Round-Trip .....\$7.75  
Buses Leave 12:27 p. m. 9:19 p. m.  
GREYHOUND TERMINAL

Shoppenagons Inn Phone 3  
by GREYHOUND

apartment. Phone 2491. No Olson.

**BABY CHICKS**—Sixteen really why you should buy U. Certified chicks for great profits. Barred Rocks and White Leghorns. Also U. S. Approved White Rocks and New Hampshire Reds. Write today for prices. Sterling Poultry Farm Hatchery, Sterling, Mich. 1-24

**WANTED**—High school girl to work for room and board. Summer position after school is out. See Mrs. Wilfred Wiseman, 405 Ogden street, Grayling. 3-12-42

**FOR RENT**—Modern furnished

## REPORTS TO THE NATION



In a report to the nation, C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors Corp., said that the automobile industry is or shortly will be devoted 100% to the war effort. Employment figures show that in General Motors factories as many men are now working on war production as were producing automobiles in 1939. The company, he said, is already in quantity production on such items as aircraft engines, Navy Diesel engines, machine guns, anti-aircraft cannon, shells and Army trucks. Mr. Wilson's report was heard on the radio program "FOR Detroit," broadcast nationally every Saturday at 8:00 P.M. EWT and originating at WJR-Detroit. In this program, industrial leaders report on the progress Detroit plants are making in war production.



## Annual Tax Sale

## STATE OF MICHIGAN,

County of Crawford

The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, in Chancery.

In the matter of the petition of Vernon J. Brown, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State, for the sale of certain lands for taxes assessed thereon.

On reading and filing the petition of the Auditor General of the State of Michigan praying for a decree in favor of the State of Michigan, against each parcel of land therein described, for the amounts therein specified, claimed to be due for taxes, interest and charges on each such parcel of land, and that such lands be sold for the amounts so claimed by the State of Michigan.

It is ordered that said petition will be brought on for hearing and decree at the April term of this Court, to be held at Grayling in the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, on the 14th day of April A. D. 1942, at the opening of the Court on that day, and that all persons interested in such lands or any part thereof, desiring to contest the lien claimed thereon by the State of Michigan, for such taxes, interest and charges, or any part thereof, shall appear in said Court, and file with the clerk thereof their objections thereto on or before the first day of the term of this Court above mentioned, and that in default thereof the same will be taken as confessed and a decree will be taken and entered as prayed for in said petition. And it is further ordered that in pursuance of said decree the lands described in said petition for which a decree of sale shall be made, will be sold for the several taxes, interest and charges thereon as determined by such decree, on the first Tuesday in May thereafter, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. on said day, or on the day or days subsequent thereto as may be necessary to complete the sale of said lands and of each and every parcel thereof, at the office of the County Treasurer, or at such convenient place as shall be selected by him at the county seat of the County of Crawford, State of Michigan; and that the sale then and there made will be a public sale, and each parcel described in the decree shall be separately exposed for sale for the total taxes, interest and charges, and the sale shall be made to the person paying the full amount charged against such parcel, and accepting a conveyance of the smallest undivided fee simple interest therein; or, if no person will pay the taxes and charges and take a conveyance of less than the entire thereof, then the whole parcel shall be offered and sold. If any parcel of land cannot be sold for taxes, interest and charges, such parcel shall be passed over for the time being, and shall, on the succeeding day, or before the close of the sale, be reoffered, and if, on such second offer, or during such sale, the same cannot be sold for the amount aforesaid, the County Treasurer shall bid off the same in the name of the State.

Witness the Hon. John C. Shaffer, Circuit Judge, and the seal of said Circuit Court of Crawford County this 7th day of February, A. D. 1942.

John C. Shaffer, Circuit Judge.

Countersigned,  
Bessie Peterson, Clerk.

## State of Michigan

In The Circuit Court For The County Of Crawford, in Chancery.

In the matter of the Petition of Vernon J. Brown, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State, for the sale of certain lands for taxes assessed thereon.

To the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, in Chancery:

Vernon J. Brown, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, respectfully shows unto the Court:

1. That he is the Auditor General of the State of Michigan and makes and files this petition under, by virtue of and pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 266 of the Public Acts of 1893, as amended, and Act No. 126 of the Public Acts of 1933, as amended;

2. That Schedule A annexed hereto is the tax record required by the act first above mentioned and contains the description of all lands in the aforesaid county upon which taxes, which were assessed for the years mentioned therein, have remained unpaid for more than one year after they were returned as delinquent, the description of all lands in said county heretofore bid off in the name of the State and thus held and upon which taxes which were assessed subsequent to the tax for which such lands were sold to the State have remained unpaid for more than one year after they were returned as delinquent, and the description of all lands in said county which are delinquent for any installment of taxes under the provisions of the act last above mentioned;

3. That extended separately in said schedule against each description of said lands therein contained are (a) the total amount of delinquent taxes upon said description for the non-payment of which the same may lawfully be sold at the next annual tax sale, (b) interest computed thereon as provided by law to the first day of May, next ensuing, (c) a collection fee of four per cent and (d) \$1.00 for expenses, all in accordance with the provisions of the act first above mentioned;

4. That all of the aforesaid taxes, interest and charges are valid, delinquent and unpaid, and have remained delinquent and unpaid for sufficient time to authorize and require, as provided by the foregoing acts, the sale of the aforesaid parcels of land against which they were assessed and are extended in said schedule at the next annual tax sale for the non-payment thereof, and that the said taxes, interest, collection fee and expenses so extended in said schedule against each parcel of land therein described constitute a valid lien upon each of the said several parcels of land described in said schedule as therein extended;

Wherefore your petitioner prays:

a. That within the time provided by law this court may determine and decree that the aforesaid taxes, interest, collection fee and charges are valid and constitute a valid lien upon each of the said several parcels of land described in said schedule as therein extended;

b. That within the time provided by law this court make a final decree in favor of the State of Michigan against each parcel of said lands for the payment of the several amounts of taxes, interest, collection fee and expenses, as computed and extended in said schedule against the several parcels of land therein contained;

c. That said decree provide that in de-

fault of the payment so ordered of the said several sums computed and extended against said lands in said schedule, the said several parcels of land, or such interest therein as may be necessary to satisfy the amount decreed against the same, shall severally be sold as the law provides;

d. That your petitioner may have such other and further relief in the premises as to this court may seem just and equitable.

And your petitioner will ever pray, etc.  
Dated: February 2, 1942.

VERNON J. BROWN,  
Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State.

## Schedule "A"

## TAXES OF 1939 AND PRIOR YEARS

Description or Parcel	Section	Acres	Years for Which Delinquent From To Inclusive	Total Taxes Interest and Charges Due Said Years Dol. Ct.
<b>BEAVER CREEK TOWNSHIP</b>				
<b>TOWN NO. 25 NORTH, RANGE NO. 3 WEST</b>				
SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$	1	40	1939	3.78
N $\frac{1}{2}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$	3	350.88	1939	25.65
SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$	3	160	1939	12.31
S $\frac{1}{2}$ of S $\frac{1}{2}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$ except 15 acres sold to Small, 4 acres to John Smallwood and 1 acre to Clarence Small	5	20	1939	4.71
W $\frac{1}{2}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$	6	80	1939	13.41
SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$	6	40	1939	7.49
S $\frac{1}{2}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$	8	80	1939	12.12
N $\frac{1}{2}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$	10	80	1927 1931	46.91
Unplatted part of W $\frac{1}{2}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$	11	12	1939	1.56
NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$	12	40	1939	4.71
E $\frac{1}{2}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$	13	20	1939	2.86
N $\frac{1}{2}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$	13	20	1939	2.67
S $\frac{1}{2}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$	13	20	1939	2.57
SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$	14	40	1939	4.13
S $\frac{1}{2}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$ except 2 acres in NE corner	19	77	1939	15.82
SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$	22	40	1939	4.71
SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$	25	40	1939	4.15
N $\frac{1}{2}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$	25	80	1939	7.49
W 60 acres of W $\frac{1}{2}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$	32	60	1939	6.56
N $\frac{1}{2}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$	33	80	1939	9.71
NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$	33	40	1939	4.15
SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$	34	40	1939	4.15
S $\frac{1}{2}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$	35	80	1939	7.31
NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$	35	40	1939	23.23
NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$	35	40	1939	4.34
SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$	36	40	1939	12.12

<b>TOWN NO. 25 NORTH, RANGE NO. 4 WEST</b>				
E $\frac{1}{2}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$	1	84.76	1939	10.64
SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$ except 1 acre in SW corner for school	2	39	1939	8.41
N $\frac{1}{2}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$	2	80	1930 1932 1934 1935	130.91
SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$	4	40	1939	7.49
S $\frac{1}{2}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$	5	80	1939	8.41
N $\frac{1}{2}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$	10	80	1939	19.53
N $\frac{1}{2}$ of S $\frac{1}{2}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$	11	40	1939	6.56

Commencing at NE corner of NW $\frac{1}{4}$  of NW $\frac{1}{4}$ , Section 20, thence South on  $\frac{1}{2}$  line 20 rods, West 16 rods, North 20 rods, East 16 rods to place of beginning

20 2 1939 1.37

Total of Taxes Interest and Charges Due Said Years Dol. Ct.

**VILLAGE OF PERE CHENEY**

**TOWN NO. 25 NORTH, RANGE NO. 3 WEST**

Lots 1 to 10 inclusive

1939 1.93

1939 1.93

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1939 1.93

Description or Parcel	Section	Acres	Years for Which De- linquent From To Inclusive	Total of Taxes Interest and Charges Due Said Years Dol. Ct.
<b>TOWN NO. 28 NORTH, RANGE NO. 4 WEST</b>				
Part of NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$ beginning at SW cor- ner of McRae's Addition, thence East 54 rods, South 21 rods, West 54 rods, North 21 rods to beginning	35		1939	3.47
SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$ except 8.8 acres West of M. C. R.R., 4.29 acres for cemetery and 2.5 acres	35		1939	20.76

Description or Parcel	Block	Years for Which De- linquent From To Inclusive	Total of Taxes Inter- est and Charges Due Said Years Dol. Ct.
VILLAGE OF FREDERIC			
Original Plat			
Lots 3 and 4	D	1939	8.41
Lots 9, 10 and 11	E	1929 1932	
		1939	54.59
Lot 12	F	1939	8.41
Lots 2 and 3	H	1939	1.50
Brown and Johnson Addition to Village of			

Frederic			
Lots 9 and 10	2	1932	
		1939	13.85
Lots 4 and 5	3	1939	1.50
Lots 3 and 4	5	1939	10.88
Description for Parcel	Section	Acres	Total of Taxes and Interest and Charges Due Said Years Dul. Ct.
		Years for Which De- linquent From To Inclusive	

Portage Lake Park

First Addition to Portage Lake Park

Lot 39

2 1939 1.74

Third Addition to Portage Lake Park

Lots 45 to 50 inclusive

3 1939 3.23

Lots 1 to 5 inclusive

8 1939 2.86

Lots 6 to 34 inclusive

8 1939 16.76

Fourth Addition to Portage Lake Park

Lot 12

1 1939 1.74

Lot 17

1 1939 1.74

Lots 38 and 40

4 1939 2.49

Lot 41

4 1939 1.74

Lot 43

4 1939 1.74

Lot 45

4 1939 1.74

Lot 6

5 1939 1.74

Lot 43

5 1939 1.74

Lots 23, 24 and 25

8 1939 3.23

Lot 47

8 1939 1.74

Fifth Addition to Portage Lake Park

Lots 7 and 8

3 1939 2.49

Sixth Addition to Portage Lake Park

Lots 10 and 11

2 1939 1.74

Lots 1 to 5 inclusive

4 1939 2.86

Lots 15 to 20 inclusive

19 1939 3.23

Lot 20

Shaw's Park 1939 8.41

Total of Taxes Interest and Charges Due Said Years Dol. Ct.

**LOVELLS TOWNSHIP**

**TOWN NO. 27 NORTH, RANGE NO. 1 WEST**

SE $\frac{1}{4}$  of NW $\frac{1}{4}$

6 36.31 1939 5.58

NE $\frac{1}{4}$  of SW $\frac{1}{4}$

10 40 1939 5.58

N $\frac{1}{2}$  of SE $\frac{1}{4}$

10 80 1939 51.27

N $\frac{1}{2}$  of SW $\frac{1}{4}$  except 1 acre

11 79 1939 10.15

SE $\frac{1}{4}$  of SW $\frac{1}{$



## Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE  
FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 13, 1919

Tuesday morning, March 4th, at 9 o'clock occurred the wedding of Miss Alice O. Brink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolla W. Brink, and Captain Hardin C. Sweney, of the U. S. army at Grace Episcopal church, Bay City, Rev. G. H. Bennett officiating.

Carl Nelson left Saturday night to visit friends in Bay City and Detroit.

Mrs. O. W. Roiser returned Tuesday from a couple of weeks' visit in Bay City and Saginaw.

Samuel Rasmussen returned to Detroit Monday afternoon after a week spent visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Rasmussen.

Mrs. William Becker of Detroit was a guest over Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Rasmussen.

Mrs. William Russell of Bay City spent a few days in Grayling this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schreck. She returned home Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Canfield left the latter part of the week for Gladwin, the former returning after spending Sunday there. Mrs. Canfield is remaining for a longer time.

Deputy Great Commander Nellie H. Welch of Coldwater is in the city securing a class of fifty members for the Women's Benefit Association of the Maccabees.

The All-City girls defeated the High School girls in a practice game of basketball Tuesday night by a score of 22 to 6.

Lionel LaGrave, who is employed in Gaylord, visited at his home here Saturday.

The report of 2400 pounds of Helga Hemmingson, who returned from France, is pending. She returned from France, spending a couple of weeks in this city visiting his uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Scow, in Grayling, and because two of our boys are working at the

Gibbstown plant. Fred Belmore and John C. Failing, both hold responsible positions at the Gibbstown works.

Clyne McDermaid of Frederic was in Grayling Monday calling on friends.

Mrs. Cameron Game returned home Monday from a couple of weeks' visit in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hodge of Atlanta, formerly of Grayling, were in the city Saturday, visiting their son Ervin Hodge and family.

Mrs. Allyn Kidston returned Monday from a couple of weeks' visit in Detroit, the guest of friends.

Frank Dreese has been in Chicago, Grand Rapids and other cities on business the past week, and returned home yesterday.

Thomas Cassidy left Monday on a business trip to the southern part of the state, to be gone for several days.

Mrs. Charles Schreck left Wednesday afternoon for Ann Arbor to consult a specialist concerning her health. She was accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Arthur McArthur, who has been here caring for her mother.

Mrs. P. E. Johnson was much surprised Tuesday afternoon, when a few of her friends and neighbors dropped in at her home to remind her it was her birthday anniversary. A very pleasant afternoon was spent and Mrs. George Sorenson and Mrs. Arthur Johnston, daughter of Mrs. Johnson served a nice lunch.

Mrs. Edwin Chalker and children have returned after spending a few weeks with her parents in Standish.

Helga Hemmingson, who returned from France, is pending. She returned from France, spending a couple of weeks in this city visiting his uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Scow, in Grayling, and because two of our boys are working at the

Salling Hanson Company in this city. He will leave here after his visit, for Chicago, where he has a fine position awaiting him.

A message was received from H. P. Bell Friday morning announcing the death of his father O'will J. Bell that occurred Sunday morning, March 4th. He died at his home in Meadowdale, Washington.

Mrs. Albert Murphy and little son have returned after several weeks' visit in Detroit.

Mrs. A. F. Gierke has been in Bay City for several days visiting relatives and friends.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kochanowski Sunday morning, March 9, a nine pound son.

James Knibbs and children have returned after spending the winter months in Illinois.

Allen J. Papendick arrived Tuesday afternoon from Great Lakes Training station to spend a twelve-day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Papendick, who reside in Beaver Creek township; also to visit friends in Grayling.

Colling W. Wight is quite ill at his home.

C. T. Clark of Bay City is in the city on business today.

J. K. Hanson is ill at his home and under the doctor's care.

Mrs. J. H. Lamb returned yesterday after a few days' visit in Bay City.

Mrs. A. Kraus is visiting relatives in Saginaw and will remain indefinitely.

Miss Irene LaSprance of Jackson arrived this afternoon to be the guest of friends for a few days.

Mrs. S. N. Insley and Mr. G. L. Alexander are in Lansing in attendance at a meeting of the War Preparedness board.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Brenner and daughter Annabelle were in Bay City for a few days, returning home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip G. Zalsman are spending a few days in Detroit, the former going to that city on business.

Jake Letzkus left Tuesday to visit his mother in Gaylord, later to go to Chicago to visit a brother.

Mrs. Wilhelm Raab of Johannesburg has been in the city several days, the guest of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lars Nelson. Mr. Raab was in Grayling yesterday.

Miss Nellie Shanahan left Wednesday for Battle Creek to accompany her mother Mrs. M. Shanahan home, the former who has been visiting relatives there for a couple of weeks.

Thorwald Peterson is the new assistant at the Postoffice, and Miss Erdine McNeven now has charge of the Money Order department.

Charles Fehr, who came here from Detroit, and underwent an operation for appendicitis at Mercy hospital has been able to be out and around on the streets for the last several days. Mrs. Fehr, who was here for a week or more, returned last Friday night to her home in Detroit, and Mr. Fehr expects to go to St. Johns the latter part of the week for a visit before going home.

Miss Bertha Woodburn, who has been in Bijou, France, for almost two years with Harper Hospital Unit No. 17, has arrived in New York and expects to be back in Detroit with the Unit by Friday.

### AuSable Valley Breezes (23 Years Ago)

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Feldhauser were callers at Arthur Wakeley's Monday.

Mrs. John Stephan returned from Grayling Saturday, where she has been nursing her daughter.

Mrs. Carl Babbitt and infant son are spending the week with the former's mother, the latter being under the doctors' care.

Mrs. Henry Stephan, Miss Myrtle and Theodore, in company with Mr. Harold Skingley and wife drove to Pine Crest farm Saturday night and spent Sunday, it being Mr. Skingley's birthday.

### Church News

#### MICHELSON MEMORIAL CHURCH

##### Sunday Services

10:00 A. M.—Bible School.  
11:00 A. M.—Public worship.  
Young People's meeting at 6:30. Join us in these helpful meetings.

Public is invited.

H. W. Kuhlman, Pastor.

#### FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Corner Shellenburger and State

"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord."

##### Sunday Services

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.  
11:00 A. M.—Preaching.  
7:00 P. M.—Y. P. M. S.  
7:30 P. M.—Preaching.  
Come and we will do you good.  
O. H. Lee, Pastor.

#### CALVARY CHURCH

The Book—2 Tim 3:16

The Blood Heb. 9:22  
That Blessed Hope, Titus 2:13  
New Location—Grange Hall

##### Sunday Services

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.  
6:45 P. M.—Young people.  
7:30 P. M.—Preaching.  
Midweek Services

Thursday—

7:30 P. M.—Prayer and Everybody's Bible Class.  
You are welcome.  
Pastor, F. D. Barnes.

#### FREDERIC BIBLE CHURCH

Services at Frederic

10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.  
8:00 p. m.—Evening Service.  
Bible Study every Wednesday at 8 p. m.

##### Church Services

12:00 o'clock at Lovells school-house.  
Rev. Chas. Opitz, Pastor.

#### Down River News

(Too late for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stephan of Detroit are happy over the arrival of a son, Daniel Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. David Whitney of Detroit spent several days at their cabin near Wakeley bridge on the AuSable.

Miss Madeline Wakeley of Leapeer arrived Sunday on the snow train to spend the afternoon at the Earl Madsen home, it being Mrs. Madsen's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wakeley. They enjoyed coming up on the snow train.

Mrs. Thomas Wells is home again after spending ten days at the home of her brother, Lloyd Perry, in Grayling, caring for their new baby.

Kapok Water Repellent  
Kapok, a water repellent fiber, is used in life preservers, mattresses, pillows, etc. The U. S. import of kapok from The Netherlands Indies, Ecuador and Philippine Islands amounts to 40 pounds every minute, the year round.

## Annual Tax Sale

(Continued from Page Three)

### CITY OF GRAYLING Original Plat

Description or Parcel	Block	Years for Which Delinquent From To Inclusive	Total of Taxes Interest and Charges Due Said Years Dol. Ct.
N of S 1/2 post, Sec. 7 & 8, thence N 120 ft., W 95 ft., S 120 ft., E 95 ft. to place of beginning	8	1939	2.95
Commencing at a point 384 ft. E and 120 ft. N of SE corner of Lot 7, Blk. 1, Madsen's Addition, thence N 469 ft., E 132 ft., S 469 ft., W 132 ft. to place of beginning	8	1939	12.68
Commencing at a point 793 ft. E and 186 ft. N of S 1/2 post, Sec. 7 & 8, thence N 194 ft., E 70 ft., S 194 ft., W 70 ft. to place of beginning	8	1939	14.63
O. M. Barnes Addition to City of Grayling			
SW 1/4 of Lots 1 and 2	2	1939	47.69
Lot 4	2	1939	28.23
Lot 9	3	1939	1.99
Lot 5	4	1939	51.58
Lot 12	4	1939	16.56
Lots 1, 2, 3 and 10	5	1939	8.78

### Martha M. Brinks Addition to City of Grayling

Lot 2	2	1939	7.68
Lot 3	2	1939	4.90
Lot 6	3	1939	12.68
SW 1/4 of Lot 2	4	1939	18.56
S 78 ft. of W 1/2 of Lot 4	4	1939	22.30
NE 1/4 except 60 ft. x 120 ft. in NE corner of Lot 5	4	1939	2.12
W 86 ft. of SE 1/4 of Lot 5	4	1939	12.68
N 1/2 of W 1/2 of Lot 6	4	1931	
	4	1934	1935
W 1/2 except E 8 ft. of NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of W 1/2 of Lot 4	4	1939	41.56
S 1/2 of Lot 10	4	1939	30.92
S 1/2 of Lot 10	4	1939	4.90

### Martha M. Brinks Second Addition to City of Grayling

Commencing at SE corner of Lot 3, Block 1, thence N 71 ft., E 132 ft., S 71 ft., W 132 ft. to place of beginning	1939	16.56
Commencing at SE corner of Lot 1, Block 2, thence S 34 ft., W 132 ft., N 34 ft., E 132 ft. Part of Parcel A.	1939	1.56
S 11 ft. of Lot 2 and Lots 3 & 4	1931	1935

Lot 5	1	1939	132.73
Lots 4 and 5	2	1939	20.46
Lot 6	2	1939	18.52
Lot 7	2	1939	1.43
Lots 10 and 11	4	1939	14.63
Lot 4 and N 1/2 of Lots 5 and 6	5	1939	24.35
Lots 10, 11 and 12	5	1939	12.68

### Salling Hanson Company Addition to City of Grayling

Lot 2	1	1939	12.68
N 1/2 of Lot 2 and Lot 11	2	1939	16.56

### Martha M. Brinks Second Addition to City of Grayling

Lot 6	6	1939	10.74
Lots 5 and 6	7	1939	2.95
A piece of land 12 ft. N & S and 120 ft. E & W on N side of Lots 1 and 3 and Lots 1 and 2	8	1939	18.56

### Hadley's Amended Addition to City of Grayling

W 1/2 of Lots 5 and 6	1	1939	24.35
Lots 3, 9 and 10	3	1939	28.23
Lots 9 and 10	5	1939	36.01
Lot 11	5	1939	47.69
Lot 3	8	1939	67.14
Lot 5	8	1939	24.35
Lots 7, 8 and 9	8	1939	3.92
Lot 12	9	1939	3.23
Lot 10	10	1939	24.35
Frl. Lot 6	13	1931	1932
		1939	95.68

### Hadley's Second Addition to City of Grayling

Lots 1 and 2	8	1939	59.36
Lot 8	8	1939	11.88
Lot 8	9	1939	39.91
Lots 1 and 2	13	1929	1932
		1934	1935
		1937	1939
			662.13

### Hadley's Second Addition to City of Grayling

Lot 3	13	1930	1932
		1934	1935
		1939	147.34

### Hadley's Third Addition to City of Grayling

Lot 3	1	1939	28.23
Lot 4	1	1939	28.23
Lot 6	1	1939	16.56
Lot 3	9	1939	12.68

### Roffee's Addition to City of Grayling

Frl. Lots 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9	1	1939	4.9
Entire	2	1939	20.4
Lots 3 and 4	6	1939	12.6
Lot 11	6	1939	1.9
Entire	9	1939	20.4
Lots 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8			

### Salling Hanson Company Addition to City of Grayling

Lot 2	1	1939	12.68
N 1/2 of Lot 2 and Lot 11	2	1939	16.56

## Registration Notice

For Annual Township Election  
Monday, April 6th, 1942

To the Qualified Electors of the several Townships of Crawford County, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," we, the undersigned Township Clerks, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered who may Apply To Me Personally for such registration. Provided, however, that we can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Twentieth Day before any regular, special, or official primary election and the day of such election.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at the  
TOWNSHIP CLERK'S OFFICE  
TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1942

Last Day

The Twentieth Day preceding said election from 8:00 o'clock A. M. until 8:00 o'clock P. M. on each said day for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said Township as shall Properly Apply therefor.

Dated March 3, 1942.

Signed:

Carl Olson, Clerk.

Martha J. Petersen, Clerk.

Maple Forest Township.

Frank L. Millikin, Clerk.

Beaver Creek Township.

John F. Floeter, Clerk.

South Branch Township.

Louise McCormick, Clerk.

3-5-3 Lovells Township.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION—RESCINDING ORDER ISSUED ON OCTOBER TWENTY FIRST, 1941, REGULATING THE TAKING OF OTTER.

An order was issued by the Conservation Commission on the twenty-first day of October, 1941, making it unlawful for a period of one year to take otter by any means except that in the following counties they may be taken during the open season for beaver: Alcona, Alger, Alpena, Baraga, Cheboygan, Crawford, Delta, Dickinson, Houghton, Iosco, Iron, Kalamazoo, Lapeer, Leelanau, Mackinac, Manistee, Marquette, Michigan, Missaukee, Montmorency, Ogemaw, Oscoda, Otsego, Presque Isle, Roscommon, and Schoolcraft.

After a further investigation the Director of Conservation recommends the rescinding of this order.

THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that the above named order be rescinded.

Signed, sealed, and ordered published this tenth day of February, 1942.

Joseph P. Rahilly, Chairman

Wayland Osgood, Secretary

Countersigned: P. J. Hoffmaster, Director.

2-26-3

## STATE OF MICHIGAN

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Joseph P. Rahilly, Chairman

Wayland Osgood, Secretary

Countersigned: P. J. Hoffmaster, Director.

2-26-3

## DIRECTORY

### Drs. Keyport & Clippert



## Grayling Township Caucus Postponed to March 16

Due to the heavy snowstorm, the People's Caucus that was scheduled for Monday, March 9th, was postponed for one week. Accordingly the caucus will be held on Monday, March 16th at 8:00 o'clock p. m. at the Courthouse.

This is for the nomination of candidates for township offices.

## Newsbriefs

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1942

What a blizzard!

Philip Faustman is in Mason and Detroit on business.

100 pairs of women's slippers, \$6.00, for \$1.94, at Olson's.

Miss Veronica Lovely left Sunday to start work at the General Hospital in Bay City.

Dennis Lovely and Russell Valo were in Bay City last week attend a CIO meeting.

Mrs. Jerry Sherman accompanied by Bryan Newell spent a day in Traverse City on business.

Leslie Hunter returned from Detroit Tuesday and has secured employment at the Ford Garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephan are happy over the arrival of a son, born March 11th at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bidvia and daughter Susan returned Tuesday from Rogers City after being snowed in there for a few days.

James Bugby of this city, and Jack Lovelace of Gaylord left Tuesday afternoon for Chicago to start working on the boats for the Pittsburgh Steamship Company.

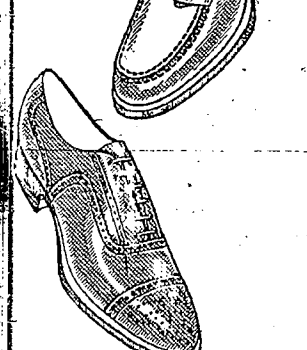
Martin Heltzel, caretaker of Grayling tourist park, is quite ill at the park. Two sons, Warren, of Fowlerville, and George, of Coldwater, are caring for him. His condition is reported serious.

If you need shoes, buy now for better quality and less money, at Olson's.

## Roblee DEFENDERS

These new Roblee "Defenders" have that feel of good leather, and that "on the line" look that just naturally belong with uniforms. And how they snap up a suit of tweeds, or a pair of slacks, or a more conservative business suit. Good meaty leathers give them a real custom look. Get on the "beam" to Roblee "Defenders."

AS FEATURED IN LIFE



AS FEATURED IN LIFE

These new Roblee "Defenders" have that feel of good leather, and that "on the line" look that just naturally belong with uniforms. And how they snap up a suit of tweeds, or a pair of slacks, or a more conservative business suit. Good meaty leathers give them a real custom look. Get on the "beam" to Roblee "Defenders."

G. Mercantile Company

## SLEIGHING IS FINE

Now is the time to enjoy an old fashioned cutter ride. We are prepared to furnish you with horses and sleighs for just the kind of party you may desire.

THIS MIGHT BE YOUR LAST CHANCE  
Alec Atkinson, Prop.

At Sports Park Stables

Mrs. Frank DeWitt of Higgins Lake spent Tuesday with Mrs. Nyland Houghton.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peterson spent the week end at their cabin Cedar Crest, on the Manistee river.

Miss Jean Brady of Detroit spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brady.

Richard Peterson of Jackson spent the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans L. Peterson.

Adlard LaFreniere of Cheboygan who was operated on Monday, is reported as getting along very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Little of Grayling are the proud parents of a son born at Mercy hospital on March 6th.

Bill Bollinger spent the week end in Ann Arbor and was snowed in at West Branch from Sunday night until Tuesday evening.

Get Red Cross shoes for women at Olson's.

Bill Garrett, Bill Wilson, Art Weideman, Don Albova, and Gary Farley of Detroit spent the week end at the Hans L. Peterson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Babbitt of Flint spent the week end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Babbitt and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchins.

Fred Bromwell spent Sunday and Monday in Grayling, snowed back to the cabin on the Manistee on Tuesday to see his mother who has been ill.

Mrs. Walter Confer entertained her Bunco club last Thursday evening at her home. Mrs. Phillip Faustman held high score. A lovely lunch was served.

Mrs. Charles Owens who went to Detroit for the week end, and Mrs. John Wilcox who spent the week end in Flint, have not returned home yet on account of the storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchins, Jr., daughter Sandra and son Bruce, of Detroit, spent the week end and the first of the week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchins.

Esbern Olson, Jr., of Detroit spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Olson. He returned to Detroit Wednesday morning as soon as the roads were cleared.

A company of Michigan Home Guard, taking the place of the former Michigan National Guard, is about to be formed in Grayling. See advertisement on page one for further particulars.

A son, Owen Bryce, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cleo McCullen (Sybil Armstrong) of Kalkaska at Mercy hospital March 5th. Mrs. McCullen was formerly employed at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neil of Flint spent the week end with the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hurl Deckro. They were very disappointed that the ski tournament could not be held.

See the Easter hand bags at \$1.00 to \$3.50, at Olson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis and daughter Connie spent the week end in Sterling visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dobler. They were delayed in West Branch until Tuesday evening on account of the storm.

Sunday evening Mrs. Len Gokee was genuinely surprised when a group of her friends tendered her a birthday party at Zauel's. The party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Ronnow Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meisel, and Mrs. Gokee's husband, Len.

About 30 new Spring shoe styles are in for men, women and children, at Olson's.

I will be in Gaylord Friday and Saturday evening, March 20, 1942. Offices over Guggisburg Bldg., 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Eyes examined and glasses prescribed. Dr. Kenneth W. Tinker, Optometrist. 3112-2

**FORESIGHT**  
The same amount of foresight in purchasing necessities should be used in regard to funerals. It may save a lifetime of regrets later.

**NORMAN E. BUTLER**  
Grayling Funeral Home  
Phone 3331  
Ambulance Service

Get some of those \$6.00 shoes for \$1.94 at Olson's.

In our report in this issue of the DeWitt-Mallinger wedding, it is Miss Marie Mallinger who was the bride instead of Dorothy, as we have it.

Saturday Evening Post and Ladies Home Journal today, 1 year for \$3.00. After today the price will be \$4.00. Grab this bargain immediately if interested. The Avalon office will be open until 5:45 p. m. today.

Howard Madsen, Ike Luzenski, Jack Lovelace, Beeman Simmonds and Jim Nelson of Gaylord spent Sunday evening in Grayling and were forced to spend the night here because of the storm. They returned home Monday on the train, leaving their cars until the weather cleared.

Ernestine Stephan entertained ten girls at a dinner party Thursday evening at her home to celebrate her birthday. A lovely cake centered the table. Shirley Ann Meisel shared the honors as it was also her birthday. The girls attended the basketball tournament afterwards.

Mrs. Emil Niederer entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening. The table was centered with a bowl of sweet peas for the pot luck dinner. For contract that followed Mrs. Charles Meisel held high score and Mrs. Stanley A. Stealy second high. Mrs. Thomas Stencil was a guest of the club.

The Women of the Moose had a swell turnout at their card party at the Moose hall last week. Mrs. Oliver Cody and Mrs. Joseph Lennert won the pinocchio prizes; Mrs. Stanley Lazarowicz and Mrs. Ernest Winston won the bunco prizes; and Mrs. Harold Rasmussen won the penny prize: all consisted of Defense Stamps.

John Clark, a former resident of Grayling, died at Wayne Hospital March 3rd and the remains were brought to Grayling and interment was made in Elmwood cemetery Saturday beside the remains of his wife, who was formerly Lucy Shellenbarger. She passed away two years after their marriage in 1895. Mr. Clark left for Wayne over 20 years ago where he followed the carpenter trade. Three daughters survive: Teena, Lillie and Edith, all of whom are married and live near Wayne, Mich. Mr. Clark was 66 years old and died of a growth on the lungs.

## Sorry To Leave Grayling

We, the officers and enrollees, after nearly five years of operations at Grayling Winter Sports Park and of enjoying the hospitality of your city wish to state that it is with sincere regret that Hartwick Pines CCC Camp is to close and that we are to be transferred to another camp.

You citizens of Grayling have been friendly and cordial and we felt that this was our home. And we like Grayling and this north country and are glad that we could be a part of them.

We shall always have a warm spot for Grayling and for the many fine friendships that were formed while among you. We are genuinely sorry to leave.

Sincerely yours,  
Officers and Enrollees,  
Hartwick Pines CCC Camp.

## Kiwanis Club Notes

Wednesday's meeting was at Michelson Memorial church banquet rooms where luncheon was served. This, as usual, was excellent.

Kiwanian Chas. Moore was the speaker and he gave the most enlightening talk we ever heard concerning the Philippine Islands and adjacent areas. He gave more intimate detail concerning the Islands, their peoples and resources than is given in newspapers. Maps taken from the National Geographic magazine were used for showing locations. It was a masterful and very interesting discussion.

Next week the Club will celebrate an anniversary. In observing the event there will be an evening banquet and dancing party at Shoppenagons Inn. Past Kiwanis Governor Gladwin Lewis of Traverse City club will be the guest speaker at the banquet.

This promises to be one of the Club's finest parties. It will be Wednesday evening.

## In Memoriam

One year ago our father, Peter Larson, passed away. We recall the event with loving memory.  
His Children.

## Alton Brott Died Monday

Alton Lester Brott, 69 years of age, was born in Calhoun county, November 2, 1872. He passed away at the home of his daughter Mrs. Elroy Barber, Frederic, Monday morning. On Sunday he suffered a slight stroke and he had suffered from asthma for a number of years, this being the cause of his death.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brott. He came to Crawford county in 1900 and took up a homestead and in 1907 was united in marriage to Miss Mary Jane Safrud. To the union were born two daughters Mrs. H. Bertl (Beatrice), and Mrs. Elroy Barber (Calla). Mrs. Brott passed away from the flu on November 3, 1918. He then moved to Grayling and resided there till 12 years ago when he moved back to Frederic to live with his daughter, Mrs. Elroy Barber.

Surviving him are the two daughters, Mrs. Herman Bertl, Jr., and Mrs. Elroy Barber; nine grandchildren; one brother, Roy Brott of Tecumseh, Mich. Mrs. Bertl was here at the time of his death.

The funeral will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Grayling Funeral Home and Rev. Kuhlman will officiate at the services. Interment will be in Elmwood cemetery. The family has our sincere sympathy in their sad bereavement.

## D. B. Lee Rites Held Saturday

EX-MOTOR PRODUCTS HEAD DIES AT 68

Funeral services for Dwight B. Lee, former president of the Motor Products Corp., who died at the Detroit Athletic Club Thursday, were held Saturday at 3 p. m., in the William R. Hamilton Co. funeral home. He was 68 years old.

Born on his grandmother's farm near Akron, O., Lee invented some appliances while still a boy that his father used in his clay working industry. Then he invented a bicycle crank hanger that brought him recognition.

He left home when 22 for Worcester, Mass., to become a designer and chief draftsman for the Trinity Cycle Works. There he designed tools and machinery for making bicycle parts. After three years, Lee became general superintendent of the Manson Cycle Works of Chicago.

His rise was steady, culminating in his Motor Products Corp. presidency. He retired from this position in 1934. He was a former director of the Dome Mines, Ltd., and the Nash-Kelvinator Corp. Mr. Lee was a member of the D.A.C., an organizer and director of the Oakland Hills County Club; member of the Bloomfield Hills Country Club, the Detroit Club; former director of the National Bank of Commerce of Detroit. He was a Mason and a Shriner. Surviving are his wife, Gertrude; a daughter, Mrs. Elma Hartzell, of Wallingford, Pa.

Mr. Lee had one of the most elaborate and beautiful residences anywhere on the AuSable river. His was on the South Branch, about 8 miles east of Grayling. Here he took pleasure in entertaining many of his friends. Recently Col. Theodore Roosevelt of New York spent a week there as his guest.

He had many friends and acquaintances in Grayling and the news of his death is received with sad regrets.

## Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dale gave a party at Dalewoods Saturday for Donald, who was eight years old. The afternoon was spent in playing games and tobogganing, after which a birthday dinner was served.

Guests present included Terry Hilton, Tommy Hilton, Ronnie Larson, Bobby McLean, Jimmy Failing, Warren Hatfield, Jean Lovely, Patsy Failing and Greta Rasmussen.

Mrs. Ernest Larson, Mrs. John Erkes and Mrs. Harold Rasmussen were visitors at Dalewoods Saturday afternoon.

## A. J. SORENSON FUNERAL HOME

Ambulance Service  
Phone 3671

## New Spring Curtains

In time for your spring house cleaning

## 25 New Styles

in Lace Panels, Ruffled and Tailored Curtains and a nice assortment of Cottage Sets.

Come in and see them.

Grayling Mercantile Co.  
THE QUALITY STORE PHONE 2251

## MCD Schedules War Institute For Industries

More than 5,000 Michigan business, labor, industrial and medical leaders have been invited to attend an Industrial Protection Institute sponsored by the Michigan Council of Defense at the Masonic Temple, Detroit, March 26, 27 and 28, Lt. Col. Harold A. Furlong, administrator, announced. Purpose of the Institute is to explain the requirements for blackout equipment, camouflage, industrial fire brigades and other protective measures.

James M. Landis, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, high Army officers and regional directors of the Office of Civilian Defense are being invited to participate in the program. Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner is among the scheduled speakers, as is Lt. Col. Furlong. Capt. Donald S. Leonard, Commander of the Citizens' Defense Corps, is supervising the program.

The Victory Garden program for Michigan will have three distinct phases; the family garden, the school garden and the community garden. George Tomlinson, secretary of the agriculture advisory committee of the Michigan Council of Defense, pointed out. Community garden projects will be encouraged for municipalities and neighborhood groups, using vacant plots of land and pooling garden efforts and tools. School gardens will be encouraged for school students on land adjacent to school grounds. Home owners will be asked to plant Victory Gardens.

An education program will be launched, Tomlinson said, by means of pamphlets and literature, and through cooperation of gardening clubs and other organizations, to aid the gardener in growing vegetables and other vital foods.

The farm gardens program will be directed by the U.S.D.A. War Board.

A total of 9,464,126 man hours will be required to train the 358,795 men and women needed by the protective services of the Michigan Citizens Defense Corps, according to Lt. Col. Harold A. Furlong, administrator of the Michigan Council of Defense. This estimate is based upon the hours of training necessary to complete the minimum requirements of the 15 protective services in the Defense Corps.

"Some idea of the training job

involved is gained from the following comparison," Lt. Col. Furlong added. "Working 40 hours a week (with no vacation), it would take one man 236,603 weeks or 4,550 years to complete the training hours necessary for Michigan's protective services."

If everyone in the family insists upon the usual "two heaping spoonfuls" in every cup of coffee, then mother may not have enough sugar for her baking when the sugar rationing program goes into effect this month, according to Arthur M. Sarvis, State Rationing Administrator of the Michigan Council of Defense.

Although the original announcement declared that each person would be allowed three-fourths pound of sugar each week, it is possible that this amount will be revised downward to one-half pound.

Simple research reveals that in every three-fourths pound of sugar there are 72-teaspoonfuls, or stating it another way, just 1 1/2 cups. Assuming that there are three persons in the family, and each person uses four teaspoonfuls for coffee and cereal at breakfast, and two more at the evening meal, the total consumption for a week would be 126 spoonfuls. At that rate, mother would have about two cupfuls of sugar for a week's baking of cakes, pies, etc.

And if the OPA decides that one-half pound is enough, well, you figure it out.

**Pigs Free to Roam**  
In the Sixteenth and Seventeenth century, Scottish law gave the freedom of city streets to pigs, geese, chickens and other domestic animals. Anyone caught disturbing them was fined heavily for causing them aggravation and loss of weight.



**Old Quaker**  
5 Year Old Whiskey  
WAS \$12.50  
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**Letters**

from Camp

Fort Ord, Calif.

Feb. 24, 1942

Dear Dad and Ruth:

I don't like to take this time off to write but God only knows I might not get another chance right away. I don't mind the writing but I am on guard and I should be sleeping instead of writing. I haven't had much sleep for the past three nights so I guess I can stand it a little longer. You see I was on a trip to San Francisco. I was glad to be able to give up the sleep to make that trip. It was such a nice trip and I saw some interesting things.

I suppose you have heard all about that sub attacking California. Well it was quite a surprise to us too but I think either car sea planes or army bombers will sink it before it can get so far away. I sure hope they do. I have read all about them in the papers and the people that saw the plane were scared to death. One of the plane went over the same hill that I was on yesterday.

The army trucks around here can sure take the night of way. The trip we made was nice but pretty hard on the driver. You can imagine how heavy the traffic would be around San Francisco on Sunday and Monday. You know Monday was Washington's birthday and we were on a fast convoy. Sometimes I was ending forty miles an hour right in the city of San Francisco and our trucks were loaded with soldiers so the driver must really be on the alert.

I think I'll lie down for awhile and try to finish this letter in the morning.

Feb. 25, 1942

Well, here it is morning again and I am feeling a lot livelier than I did last night.

There were some unidentified planes over Los Angeles this morning. Can't find out much about it but there were one or two shot down and our whole camp is on the alert again. That means we can't go to town or leave camp. I have been to town just once since I've been here but I don't mind it. Of course I would like to go in on pay days and buy a few things. Who knows, maybe I would like a few beers. That is one thing we don't get much of. I don't think I've had a dozen bottles of beer since I have been at Camp Ord. A fellow can get all the three two he wants but it isn't any good.

I think I am going to send some of my small things that I want to keep. You know when we move there are a lot of things we can't take with us. They are even going to take

away part of our uniform. If we go across to fight we don't need any dress uniform; it is all the more to carry around.

Our pay day is Saturday and as soon as I get paid I am going to try and get a couple of frames so I can send my pictures home. Well folks, I can't think of any more to write so I think I'll close. Be sure and write.

Bert Confer.

March 3, 1942

Gladwin, Mich.

Dear Mr. Schumann:

Pvt. John B. Epley enlisted in August, 1940 in the 154th Inf. and served as a machine gunner at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash. He was injured March 5, 1941 and was in the hospitals at Fort Lewis and Vancouver until October, 1941, when he was transferred to Michigan and stationed at Fort Brady in the Military Police and later transferred to the Signal Corps.

With his slogan "Keep 'em Rolling" he enrolled January 8, 1942 in a motor school to take a course in the import part of keeping the army on wheels. He is attending motor school at Fort Sheridan, Ill. and graduation exercises were held at Chicago on March 5th.

John will return to Fort Brady where his wife and little son await him.

Also, William P. Epley, whose slogan is "Keep 'em Flying", was listed in the Air Corps May 19, 1941 and went to Selfridge Field, Mich. Later he went to Chanute Field, Ill. to learn all about airplane mechanics. He received his diploma in December, 1941, and returned to Selfridge Field where he is now a journeyman mechanic attached to the Tow Target detachment.

Both boys like the army fine and say their officers are tops.

Mrs. Brooks Epley,

R. 3 Gladwin, Mich.

March 8, 1942

Great Lakes Trng. Sta., Ill.

Dear Mr. Schumann:

I arrived here a week ago last Thursday. It is a very nice camp. We have long hours but the work isn't hard. We are up by 5:30 and go to bed at 9:30. There is a nice bunch of fellows here and we also have a nice commanding officer.

Five of the fellows out of the 21 in our barracks volunteered for submarine service. Everybody wants to get on board ship as soon as possible.

I would like to say hello to everyone back home. Any news from home would be very much appreciated.

Yours truly,

Bill Babbitt.

## Writes From Canal Zone

(This is a continuation of a letter written by Ethel Taylor-Pierce on life in the Canal Zone.)

We stopped next at the island which an American, a former employee of the Panama Canal has just about to himself. He hunts, fishes and seems to enjoy his tropical paradise—if such solitude can be called that.

We went on to Alligandi which is by far the most native of the islands. Here we bought a blow gun which they use to kill small birds, and a fish spear; both were made of native wood, whittled out. I bought a mola, which is the native blouse the women wear. On this island you do not see a single Indian woman in American clothing. These molas are bright red calico with applied figures, about three thicknesses of cloth being used for the design. I was amused to see one with the Cat and the Fiddle and another of the Crucifixion, together with their Indian symbols. The skirts they wear with these are just a few yards of dark figured calico wrapped around them, the width of the material making the length of the skirt which comes to their ankles, and is tucked in at the waist. They buy their cloth from the trading vessel which is the bright red scarfs they wear over their heads and with which they cover their faces when anyone tries to take a picture of them—they'll uncover their faces if you give them a nickel. They pay for their purchases with the medium of exchange of the islands—coconuts. A coconut is worth a penny, or rather five are worth a nickel. The houses are thatched roofed, the walls being made of bamboo poles or split black palm and are without windows. The floors are of hard-packed earth and swept with a palm leaf until they are as clean as a whistle. The thatch is made of palm branches and inside, on close examination one sees that the roof is supported by a framework of larke poles. The eaves project out over the sides and so protect the open-work walls from blowing rains. Another interesting thing is that the framework is all tied together with long slender vines from the jungle. The houses are in two parts—the part in which they live and the kitchen in which a fire burns constantly, and where they hang their food, bananas, plantain, and corn, to ripen and above they place the fish to smoke as they cook. I noticed they ground their corn in a crudely hewn wooden bowl with a stone. They eat from a common bowl and quite aptly illustrate the old saying that "fingers were made before forks."

In one house a native woman was sitting in a hammock, taking a "cure" from their medicine man. He had spent several years in San Antonio, Texas, and I doubt he believes what he practices aside from the standpoint of faith and the healing properties of herbs, barks, and berries he uses. The hammock she was sitting in took the place of a chair since they have none. You see, furniture is not one of the San Blas' major problems. They do have some crudely hewn stools on which they sit to eat—but a hammock takes the place of a bed to the Indian.

On Alligandi lives Peter Miller, a San Blas, who was educated in New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Iglesias. Mr. Iglesias is a full blooded San Blas and she is an American girl—born in Frankfort, Michigan. She met him in New York and married him there. He is an intelligent person and well educated, and together they are doing wonderful things among the natives. They came down here, built a school where both teach, as well as Peter Miller. They receive some financial assistance from the Methodists, the I understand it isn't much. His brother was murdered by the San Blas when he attempted to act as an interpreter between the Panamanians and San Blas. They uprose against the Panama government with the help of an American, killed some Panamanian police, and every half caste child and other races is forbidden on punishment of death and this is one of the last American tribes of Indians of strictly pure blood.

The San Blas had a custom which in recent years has been discouraged—that of buying alive all illegitimate children, as well as any deformed or albino. The albinos are queer looking. They have no skin pigment whatever and white hair. They occur in a ratio of seven per thousand and there are fourteen on the island of Alligandi. The women wear gold nose rings and hand-hammered ear rings—a solid article of gold, etched in Indian fashion, about three inches across and

from the lower edge little gold pendants hang. They were made of solid gold, probably brought from some river the Indians know about and where they go and pan it from the river bottom. They put a beaded cuff on the little girls' wrists and ankles which stays on and produces "spindle-shanks" as the child grows up and is a mark of beauty. The young girls wear their hair long and in an elaborate ceremony it is bobbed to show she is of marriage age. A chicha festival is held and later she marries, at about 13 or 14 years of age. Chicha is their native drink used at their festivals and is very intoxicating. First, they extract juice from sugar cane; then the women take corn and chew it. There is an enzyme in the saliva which ferments the starch in the corn and then the cane juice is added to this mash and allowed to ferment. Mr. Iglesias told us the only consolation was that it was boiled several times during the latter processing. This is the only thing they drink and this only at their chicha festivals—when they get very intoxicated.

The inhabited islands number about fifty and all are near the mainland where they have banana plantations and land under cultivation and all are near rivers where they can go for fresh water, which the women go from the mainland for at sunrise. They make quite a picture gliding across the water in their cayucos in the early morning sun. They carry the water in calabashes (gourdes) and fill their cayucos full of them. They get their wood for fires from the mainland, too, as well as their game and fruit and it is here that they return their dead for burial. Columbus said of these islands,

"They are more numerous than the days of the year." There are about four hundred in all; the inhabited ones are covered with thatched-roofed huts, built close together. One might think the fire hazard would be great, but there are a couple of very good reasons why it isn't. First of all, if a village is destroyed by fire the Indians cast the person responsible for the fire into the flames, and secondly, they build their fires in a different manner than we do. Instead of placing the sticks across each other as we do, they place them like the spokes of a wheel; this allows them to regulate the temperature of their fire and control it. If they wish a hot fire they leave the ends in the center, but if they wish it less hot they pull the logs out away. Mrs. Iglesias said she spent the first five years here in a native hut, but the thatch was such a harbor for rats that they managed to build a cement house with a metal roof. They use kerosene lights and she said she was so grateful for a new kerosene refrigerator that had been given them.

The Iglesias are not trying to interfere or change the Indians' native customs and belief, but rather to give them a much better understanding of what they already know and to build on that, and they seem to be doing a remarkable piece of work among a very primitive people, especially in educating them.

Mrs. Iglesias told us they administer their own punishment to offenders and sometimes it is quite severe. A week before she said two women were gossiping and the chiefs held court and ordered briars stuck into their faces. These briars are not just thorns and I can imagine that they won't tell any more lies.

We left Alligandi and went to the islands of Naragana and Curazon de Jesus; these two islands are connected by a long footbridge. Here the crowd took cayucos and went up the river (Rio Diablo) for three miles and had a fresh water swim. There was an old Indian cemetery there. Each family builds a thatched roof over their own plot. When a person dies their body is wrapped in leaves and buried. A table is set with dishes and uncooked foods are placed for the dead over the grave. All their earthly possessions are brought and placed over the grave, including the small wooden stool on which they sat. The Indians return to their homes and promptly forget them, nor do they mourn for them or ever mention them again.

(To be continued)

## NOW HOLLYWOOD CHILD STARS MUST SAVE THEIR MONEY

Adela Rogers St. Johns, popular Hollywood commentator, writing in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (March 15) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, explains how a California law now protects juvenile actors from squabbling relatives and safeguards their fortunes against the future—and themselves. Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times, this week and every week.

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## Alfred Hanson - Grayling



By GENE ALLEMAN

Michigan Press Association

Life is going on just the same in Michigan. People still eat, drink, wear clothes, and carry on their daily existence as nearly as possible to former habits.

And yet life today in Michigan small cities and towns is vastly different than what it was just 90 days ago.

Many changes have taken place since Pearl Harbor. More changes are coming, inevitably—like spring and summer and fall.

Michigan is awakening to the realities of 1942. Most of these realities are not pleasant. Some may be blessings in disguise.

Since Pearl Harbor, just 95 days ago, we Americans have been moving at a faster pace than at any time in 186 years. History has been on the run. And we have been hurrying to keep up with it.

Gone is the illusion of isolation. Vanishing by degrees are illusions that we cannot lose the war, that we are invulnerable against attack, that we will fight best when we are optimistic, that we can beat the Axis on a 40-hour week, that we can win somehow without using our best men in government, regardless of party, that lease-lend of arms will suffice without American men to arm them, that the war can be done by defense instead of offense.

We realize that we now face our greatest crisis in 186 years—probably in the next six to eight months.

Gone is the illusion that Michigan and Malaya have little in common.

Who thought, prior to Pearl Harbor, that automobiles and rubber tires would be rationed within 95 days? What had South Sea islands to do with the American way of life, anyway?

It all seemed far-fetched, didn't it? And yet we know today that we must make our present family automobile do for many years to come—two, three, five and possibly ten!

When present automobile tires are gone, many of them cannot

be replaced. And this realization, too, in 95 days.

One immediate effect of Malaya on Michigan is a reverse in the trend of mobile shopping, a return of trade to hundreds of Main Streets.

Automobile and good roads made Michigan a land of gasoline go-getters. We thought nothing of traveling 10 to 50 miles, or even more, to the nearest large city—shopping in the morning, having lunch, enjoying a movie and hurrying back home in time for evening dinner.

Retail trends for luxury goods have been toward larger centers at the expense of small towns. One exception has been the large metropolitan centers—those over 500,000 population—where population and trading trends have been in the direction of decentralization.

Michigan Main Street, which steadily prospered during the 1930-40 decade, has an opportunity in 1942. Here is one of the unforeseen blessings in the war readjustments now fast unfolding.

Although signs were available in 1941 of coming events, who among us was convinced that we must do without—even in 1942—such commonplace commodities as refrigerators, washing machines, stokers, radios, and girdles? The mechanical nature of modern warfare, plus the plain fact that we are five years behind the Germans in converting our industrial plants for war production, is bringing revolutionary upsets in our easy-going mode of living.

In 95 days we learn that democracy must become dictatorial to save itself from dictatorship, that we must deprive ourselves of freedoms so that we can save them, that a dozen expeditionary forces and our home units will require upwards of ten million men by 1944, that tens of thousands of women must replace men in war plants everywhere. What a change!

The prospect of outright shortages in many lines of civilian goods has brought on a wave of hoarding. January retail sales were far ahead of January, 1941.

Economists tell us that the national income for 1942 will be approximately 102 billions, taxes and savings 22 billions, leaving 80 billions to be spent. Yet the production of civilian goods, because of war priorities, will decline to 85 billions.

Here will come the pinch; 16 billions looking for a market that doesn't exist! MORE BUYING POWER vs. fewer things to buy. That's the making of inflation. Five dollar silk shirts absorbed some of World War dollars. Rail-

road and bus transportation combine to save Michigan's vacationland from a war-time depression. Certainly we Americans are going to spend money for relaxation in 1942 if we did in 1941, surprising as it may sound. It will be the normal reaction to war nerves, and a healthful prescription to take.

The home-town merchant who makes the grade in this critical period of fast-made adjustments will be the merchant who keeps his head—and uses it, too.

Positive thinking, not negative thinking, is needed today.

All thinking must be subjected to one paramount objective: Winning the war.

War is a temporary interruption to the normal way of life, call for common sacrifices to be made willingly and cheerfully.

All this, in 95 days!

We're taking it on the chin now. Soon we're going to be fighting it, blow for blow, sacrifice for sacrifice, to Adolph, Bruno and Charlie Hirohito.

We peace-loving Americans are getting mad.

## Frederic News

Why all the empties? Some storm! Some snow! Looks like we are snowed under. If it wasn't for smoke coming from chimneys we wouldn't know where we are.

Snow tied up traffic, trains and mail. Monday's storm was the worst blizzard in years. The morning train, went thru at 1 p. m.

Miss Janet Danz spent the week-end in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Weaver Buchanan spent last week here visiting relatives. She returned home Sunday.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Florence Walters and Charles (Chuck) Horton, both of Walled Lake, this Saturday, March 14th, at 7 p. m. Mr. Florence is the daughter of Mr. Lillie Walters of Walled Lake and Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Horton, Fredonia, Wis.

George Lodge is now working in Pontiac. "Chick" Welch is home from Detroit where he received medical care at the Vets hospital.

Mrs. Lyle Duckley is on the sick list.

Charles Armstrong Junior, 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong, was taken to Arbor Monday to University hospital for treatment.

Herb Dodge returned Monday after spending the winter relatives in Chicago.

## Nurses To Attend One-Week Institute

Michigan nurses who have volunteered to teach Red Cross home nursing classes are being given the opportunity to attend one-week institutes at Clear Lake Camp near Battle Creek under the combined sponsorship of the Michigan Department of Health, the American Red Cross, the W. K. Kellogg Foundation and the Michigan State Nurses Association.

"The workshops will provide an opportunity for nurses to brush up on their techniques in teaching," said Dr. H. Allen Meyer, State Health Commissioner. "Nurses who attend the work-

shops will be better prepared to take part in the civilian defense program when they return to their communities."

The first of the workshops is being held this week. The second will begin Monday, March 16, and others will be held later. Meals and lodging will be furnished free to the attending nurses by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation. Applications for enrollment should be sent to the Michigan State Nurses Association, Lansing, or to the Michigan Department of Health, Lansing.

**Restoring Sticky Fish Lines**  
To restore sticky fish lines, soak the lines in mineral oil. Remove from the oil and after excess oil is wiped off, apply one of the commercial line dressings.